

MEMPHIS APPEAL THURSDAY AUGUST 27. 1863.

Daily Appeal.

ATLANTA, GA.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27.

LINCOLN'S POLICY.

We yesterday briefly alluded to the settled policy of the Lincoln Government, as recently manifested in a despatch of Kentucky conservatives, who voted upon him for the purpose of revivifying in distinct and unequivocal language his views and purposes in regard to the further prosecution of the war. After twenty hours of deliberation, it was agreed that emancipation and conciliation would be his watch-word, and short of this his strides would not stop. If anything was wanting hitherto to teach the Southern people the fate that awaits them, in the event of Federal success, that was sufficiently enough to remove the scales from their eyes.

Already the confiscation of city property has been commenced on a large scale in New Orleans, which will be followed up everywhere as fast as the enemy get permanent possession of the country. From this action alone, they will add immensely to the resources of their army. Southern homes and lands, estates will be confiscated and sold to defray the expenses of the war, and the Southern people thus made instrumental in their own subjugation and robbery. To insure their solidity to deeds of despotism and daring, they are promising the personal effects of the people, while the reality is reserved to replenish the exhausted coffers of the Government.

Such being the settled policy of the Federal Government, the people of the South can safely disengage themselves from the discharge of their first and highest duty, both to their country and themselves. Those who are able make take up arms, while those who are not sent minister to the wants and necessities of the Government with all the means in their power. The terms must come forward with his prediction, and the capacities, with his money, to sustain and strengthen the governmental arm. Without their support it is powerless, and we must all seek an easy way to save ourselves and let others do the work.

We can but perish in this great struggle to achieve our independence, and a far worse death awaits us if we fail.

We believe, however, that this policy of conciliation and sale, let us hope that no more cities and towns will be permitted to fall into the possession of the enemy. If they cannot be held by us, let them be reduced to ashes before their capture by the enemy. Far better thus than that they should be converted into means of sustaining the war waged against us. New Orleans, Memphis and Nashville will peer "many miles into the Federal treasury, and so soon as this policy of conciliation shall be thoroughly and generally implemented, the North will really水上 by the war. When it is once known that the Federal Government has the power to guarantee, convey and sustain titles, the sales of Southern estates and dominions will become rapid and general. Capitalists will no longer hesitate to invest their green banks in such desirable property, and our Southern planters and farmers will become tenants to their Northern lords and masters.

This, we can assure our readers, is no fancy sketch or overdrawn picture. Our men, in the event of failure, is already written up in unmistakable characters, as that we run may. No one-sparing policy or sympathetic fawning can save us. Reconstruction is subjugation to its worst and most humiliating form. As far as we see, we have only one ally left, our army and navy, and the surrenders of all power into the hands of the Northern Government, and thereby we back upon the weak dependence of Constitutional guarantees which the Southern people have long since ceased to respect. In their power, long since made up to, to strip off our wealth and independence, and reduce us to poverty and want. Our only salvation lies in our strong sons and a firm reliance on the God of the just.

MEMPHIS.—We have learned that the proprietors of the Chattanooga *Rebel* and *Mariaville Confederate* have determined to leave their journals at Marietta, and that will shortly appear.

Special Subjects.

In reply to a correspondence addressed to the Yankee general, Gilmore, by Major Monroe, in relation to the security of Spanish subjects residing in Charleston, the following letter was received on Sunday last:

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HEADQUARTERS IT.

Major General, S. C. F. M., August 25, 1863.

To the Spanish General, Charleston, S. C.

Sir.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, the 20th instant, respecting the suspension of the bombardment of Charleston for twenty-four hours, to allow the subjects of the Southern Government to depart from the city. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same will be granted.

Nothing, however, is further from my wish than to endanger the lives or property of subjects of the Government, which you represent. My instructions, however, require that no instruction be given to any officer, captain, or subordinate of the forces of the United States, to withdraw from the harbor of Charleston, or to leave the city, unless he has been present, when the Yankees did, or when they were then, or as far as he can perceive, about to leave.

I have the honor to advise you that the Yankees have been allowed to tranship among our own people. Reports are numerous, but these, consider no conflicting that even special orders.

It seems to be generally believed, also, that notwithstanding his appearance at so many points on the river, the enemy has made no attempt to sweep a position on this side, unless it be at Bigsby's Ferry, at Chattanooga, and as far up as Bigsby's Ferry, no new assault was presented until eleven o'clock P. M., to-morrow.

Very respectfully, &c., &c.

Johnston, General-in-Chief.

MEMPHIS.—The Yankees continue to keep their purposes veiled, and consequently nothing is known as to the exact state of affairs above. Our own forces are working hard movements, but any discoveries have been made we can learn that they have been allowed to tranship among our own people. Reports are numerous, but these, consider no conflicting that even special orders.

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It is assumed that two hundred guns, throwing a projectile of six hundred pounds, have arrived at Wilmington from England, and will soon be placed in battery at some point in Charlestown harbor. We shall shortly be able to give the enemy a taste of their quality, and if the invader should ever come in range of them, they will be apt to be turned inside out. Just imagine what would a shell of six hundred pounds, or a solid shot, would make through the air.

THEATRICALS.—The Mobile *Yankee* learns from a correspondent just from New Orleans that on the 14th inst., about twenty thousand of Grant's army landed at Camp Parapet, which is about three miles above Carrollton. It was stated by the Yankees that within a day or two ten thousand more would arrive. These men stated that they could either rendezvous at Ship Island or Pensacola, and that they intended to take Mobile within six weeks.

DOG FERRELL.—This scrub is now used extensively in tanning. The proper time to gather it is about the last of next month or early in October. It should be cut and cured the same as a hog, just before the blossoms open. One day's good tanning will cure it.

FLORIDA GAME FACTORY.—We have recently experienced a severe drought, and the water supply, calculated at this place by the Confederacy, is one of the most important sources of power, naturally on the American continent. The power of the water is to be used for the production of salt, and for the manufacture of paper, cotton, and other products.

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NEW YORK HERALD.—The people of民主黨, Va., in the most commanding spots, are having arrested all citizens that come under their sway. If the people of every county will follow the example of Daniels, we shall soon hear no more of desertions from the army.

LETTER FROM NORTON, MISSISSIPPI.

Special Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal.

NORTON, Aug. 21, 1863.

We are suffering terrible privations, increased with sunshine and showers—singular weather for August. Grateful this is the environment, and we are not half suffered yet, and don't intend to be. When the weather is to the north, and the sunburned camp-hands disease, &c. We are not so much exposed to the sun in the field as in the camp, and when we are, we are not so much exposed to the sunburn as the men of the horse-breeders, the regular regiments, the men who are apt to forget the army in hospital, the soldiers who sit on the stock cars, digging grim death in the breast, than the men who are using drugs.

The Yankees reduced from the position which they had, are magnified, though about two result in universal, probably. In the first place, if the enemy was led to give an appeal for greater strength than we had, it is certain that the result would be to increase the number of effective men we really had.

Fearful parades have been made, and many thousand men have been called up, and many thousand more have been added to the ranks.

General Lee has summed up the situation in a sentence: "We have to raise two hundred thousand men now to finish the war, or eight hundred thousand next spring to recover the ground we shall in the meantime have lost."

Gen. Polk has ordered every regiment to march upon the Mississippi River to reinforce the

thousands of negroes and negroes who have so long been absent from the army. Many of these negroes are now in the service of the Yankees, and those captured between the valley of the Mississippi. The consequence of the race, negroes have white skins without the prestige of the Yankees.

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